## TRIBUTE TO **VANDERBILT**

Intelligent Germans Admire Him for His Achievements.

RADIUM KILLS BACTERIA

Interesting Experiments With These Rays-German Crown Prince Devoted to Polo-Golf Invades the Fatherland-Dangers of Alps

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.

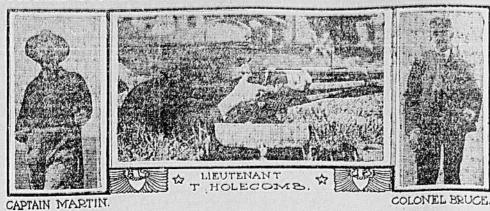
Remarkable Chapter of Falality.

BERLIN. August 1.—Sensible and wellinformed Germans are not included among
those who have been protesting so loudly against the attentions paid by the Emperor to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Ignorant editors who have called
the Kaiser's guests "shoddy Americans,"
have discovered to their confusion that
not the immense wealth of the Vonderbilt's
family, but Cornelius Vanderbilt's
achievements as in inventor and mechanical genius are responsible for the honors
which the young American and his wife
are now enjoying.

No one more than the Kaiser respects
distinguished personal achievement in any

distinguished personal achievement in any worthy direction. His Majesty has a passion for watching and encouraging ef-forts toward progress in the world of mechanics. He knows all about young Vanderbilt's sacrifice of fortune for the sake of the woman he loved, and his sub-sequent career in the machine shops of the great railroad which the Vanderbilt family controls

### THREE CRACK SHOTS OF THE AMERICAN TEAM.



tudes to take the greatest precautions when starting on such trips.

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# TRY SOLOMON

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The Kaiser has discussed with Mr. Vanderbilt the details of the latter's inventions, particularly the fully tested and successful locomotive firebox. The simplicity of this device and the saving of fuel which it makes possible, deeply interests His Majesty, and the very Germans who are incensed at the attentions paid to the young inventor may soon find the railway service of their own country improved through the use of Mr. Vanderbilt's and other American devices.

New Death to Bacteria.

Dr. Pfeiffer and Dr. Friedberger, of the Hygienic Institute of the Konigsherg University, have concluded some highly interesting experiments with radium, which prove the deadly effects upon bacteria of this maryelous element.

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of golf. The Berlin Golf Club professional has just been to Lelpzig, where he has been laying out a course. This is an Immense boon for the English and Americans, who are so plentiful in that town, and other large provincial centers are going to follow suit.

Lately there have come from Switzerland a series of warnings respecting new dangers which confront Alpine travelers. These are brought about, it appears, by the fact that ilnes of train and tramear service now run in all directions up the mountain peaks, and mountaineering by rail is becoming daily more and more popular.

Dr. Zanger, of Zurich, who has studied the subject, declares that this method of attaining lofty peaks and high altitudes rapidly and without physical exertion involves an enormous strain and shock upon the heart and lungs.

He strongly warns all those who are not robust and accustomed to high alti-



through all the legislative stages without friction.

Perhaps the Irish cheers that greeted the Perhaps the Irish cheese that greeced the King on his tour of the Emerald Islo will repay His Majesty for his interest in the welfare of Ireland. Ireland is very near to being "a happy isle" once again, after centuries of strife

and political agitation. Tired of His Landmark

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Most American tourists visiting England during the summer go to Stonehenge, that ancient Druid monument that is the oldest, perhaps, in this kingdom of antiquities.

Stonehenge is now for sale. It isn't to be bought for any casual American millionaire, for its owner. Sir Edward Antrobus, tired of the care of it, has offered to sell it to the Wiltshire County Council for \$250,000.

That's a let of money for a heap of ruins, but it isn't too much for a memorial of a prehistoric race as wenderful as any in Europe.

Sir Edward recently fenced in the ruins and charged an admission fee to tourists. The public "kicked" strenuously, claiming that the fence was a breach of an ancient right of way. The people threatened to take Sir Edward into court.

To avoid litigation, Sir Edward now says he's willing to sell the monument of a vanished people for a trifle of a quarter of a million.

It seems probable that he will get the

King Pleases Temperance Men King Pleases i emperance went.

Temperance enthusiasts have been greatly delighted by a message which the
King has caused to be sent to a naval
officer with reference to what has become
a burning question with many officers of

for the toast to his drunk in wine.

Lord Knollys, the King's secretary, replied that although His Majesty would not issue an order, he would be glad if word was circulated privately that His Majesty considered that his health was as much honored by those who drank it in water as by those who drank it in water as by those who drank it in

The problem which the King has test solved with characteristic tact was a very real one in army and navy circles, where it had always been felt that the toast of "The King" must be honored in wine, and consequently the increasing number of officers who held temperance views found themselves in a difficulty.

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A Ludicrous Polo Garne.

Some fashionable English polo players have discovered that the strenuous excitement of serious play with regulation ponles may be divertingly relieved, and hearty amusement afforded to their friends, by the employment of the highly-bred and trained polo pony.

At Rochampton, one of the principal polo grounds near London, a large gathering of society people spent an afternion full of laughter recently in watching the efforts of a score of the best poloplayers in England to carry out a series of matches mounted on donkeys hired from local costers.

Four teams from the crack polo clubs competed for a trophy, which the Old Oxonians actually succeeded in winning, defeating Rugby by two goals to nothing. White and spur being tabooed, and the "mokes" fully acting up to the reputation of the species for stubornness, and utterly failing to enter into the spirit of the game, the players had ample scope for the exercise of their tact and horsemanship.

Viscount Ingestre, Lord Shrewsbury's

manship.
Viscount Ingestre, Lord Shrewsbury's heir, who was one of the players, was heard to call out during the struggle: "A horse! a horse! My earldom for a horse!"

end that it had been "ripping good fun; the best afternoon's sport we've had."

Prince Henry Coming Again.

Prince Henry of Prussia, it appears, is



THE PRINCE of WALES VISIT TO THE US BATTLESHIP KEARSARGE!

As in Kiel, so the United States battle-ship Kearsarge was very much admired at her visit to England, and Englishnaval experts agree that she is one of the finest fightly, machines affoat. The picture shows the Prince of Wales leaving the American flagship, having attend-ed a farswell breakfast given by Admiral Cotton.

the country when it continues to be denied Home Rule,

The King is the best English friend reland has now-a-days, and his ministers

Ireland has now-a-days, and his ministers must do whatever they can to concillate Ireland and the Irish people.

In the lobbies of the House of Commons it is believed that the King is the person who initiated the Land Purchase bill, which is in a fair of becoming law before the middle of August.

The bill nominally was drafted by George Wyndham, Secretary of State for Ireland, but it is known that His Majesty used his personal influence to induce the Cabinet to "stand for it" in every detail. The bill will do more to wipe out the worst features of Irish landlordism than tons of Parliamentary speeches and good resolutions.

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The bill, on its passage through the House of Commons, has been backed by all the influence of the Tory Cabinet and the Yory Government, it has gone

to pay another visit to America next year, accompanied this time by his nenhew, Prince Adalbert, the Kaiser's third son, whom he will no doubt introduce to all his American friends.

The Prince is a pleasant-faced youth of ninetcen, and is intended for the navy, although he has been gazetted to two regiments in the army.

Prince Adalbert has not long returned from a "grand tour" of Southern Europeand the East, which he made in company with his elder brother, Prince Eitel Frederick, and during which they were the cause of some anxiety at home by getting laid up with measles at Cairo.

It is considered in German political circles that the Emperor, by sending his brother and son to be present at the St Louis Exposition, seeks further to emphasize the good relations between the United States and Germany, and thus snatch much of the prestige of their late victory at the polis from the Social occusion.

## **ANECDOTES** OF DEAD LEO

His inscription on a Portrait Painted by an Amateur.

FRANCO-GERMAN FEELING

French Veteran Foully Murdered by a German Through National Hatred. Pierre Loti a Naval Officer-A Deadly Duel With Acid.

By PAUL VILLIERS.

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PARIS, August 1.-Few people know that the late Pope Leo in his youth was an enthusiastic mountain climber. Joachim Pecci, as was His Holiness' name before he was elected Pope, as a young student, spent all his vacations at Carpinetto, and from there made fremountains.

Accompanied by a guide, Ludovico Salvagni, who has now been dead for many years, he ascended the Pozzo della Neve, and later conducted a party of peasants to the top of another mountain, Tre

to the top of another mountain, Tre
Croci, where three crosses were then
crected under his supervision.
Until Pope Leo was known to be dying
it was never realized how great was his
power and influence in France, in spite
of all government persecution of the
Catholic religion, and now that he is
dead you hear anecdotes without number which throw an interesting sidelight
upon his character as a man.
He was always very friendly to newspaper men, and very easily accessible to
photographers, sculptors and painters,
who wanted to immortalize his features.
One day an unknown Italian painter
asked Leo to sit for his portrait in oil,
and the Pope, who was in an affable
mood, sat down right then and there, but
as he watched his likeness grow under the
artist's brush the lines in the Pope's face
deepened and he seemed very ill at ease.
The painting was really anything but
flattering, and the likeness extremely
poor.
The artist, however, seemed exceedingly

his signature.
Smilingly and without a moment's hesitation Pope Leo wrote across the bottom of the portrait:
Vatican, 4, 29, 92.

"Do not be frightened. It is I." LEO XIII. German Hatred of French.

Two recent events on the frontier of Alsace-Lorraine have brought the old hatred against Germany to break out with all the hitterness of the years just after

ne notoriety he would gain by killing man who had fought valiantly against

a man who had fought valuating agreement.

The murderer, whose name is Barazzi, a German subject, who for some time has been doing odd jobs in a local factory, met Captain Pauot, formerly adjuant in a cavality regiment and decorated. ery, met Captain Pauot, formerly acqui-ant in a cavarly regiment ami decerated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, outside the village, and without the slightest provocation knocked the veteran down and plunged a knife into his heart. Then he calmly submitted to being ar-rested and insisted that he was perfectly game and happy to have killed a man who had in time of the war shed German blood.

The other incident took place near Belport, in the town of Maguy, where a German customs official, Scheber, shot and killed one young Frenchman and wounded four others.

Three of the young men, Menchez, Schoett and Mur, were quietly chatting near the German Customs Bureau when a little dog which was with them started barking at Scheber, who were a German uniform.

Expressed at what he was a second of the second of the

Not a word is said and an account of the Hapsburgs to the Hohenzollerns, and the country is in 1903 ruled by "Friederich IX., a weaking, who is absolutely deminated by his wife."

Italy has become united under one king, and the Pope has been deprived of all temporal power.
England, of course, rules the world, and her colonies in America have, in 1920, a nopulation of eleven millions.
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gan belaboring one another with their gan beladoring the arrived the bottles had been broken and both men so terribly burned by the acid that they died in the hospital the next day.

One of the most interesting collections left behind by the late Pope Lee is a very large number of relies which he had been gathering for many years, very often adding a new number to it under great difficulties. Sent Pope a Tooth.

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Some years ago he desired to acquire for his collection part of the genuine skeleton of Saint Martial, which is owned by the Cathedral of Limoges.

The priests of that church, however, positively refused to part with any part of the skeleton, which, it appears, is almost complete.

Lee then, as Pope, formally ordered the priests to obey him and seffil him a bone, but even then he met with a refusal.

Happily the Bishop of Limoges had a bright idea, and suggested to send the Pope a tooth of the saint.

The priests consented, and one of the most celebrated surgeons of Paris was sent for.

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The tooth was extracted from the jawbone of the saint, embedded in gold and
sent to Rome, and Leo had to declare
himself satisfied.

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A German geographer has just figured out that in four hours and forty minutes one may walk afoot through seven German principalities.

Leaving Steinbach, in Bavaria, you walk to Lichtentanne, in Saxe-Meiningen. This takes about half an hour.

Walking on for an hour and a half you will find yourself in Rauschengesses, in the principality of Reuss, older line. Forty minutes after you enter Gleima, in the duchy of Rudolphatad, and half an hour later you find yourself in the land ruled by the Prince of Reuss, younger line, on the frontier of the kingdom of Prussia, and crossing the frontier another half hour's promanade takes you Prussia, and crossing the frontier another half hour's promanade takes you within the lines of the duchy of Alten-

within the lines of the dueny of Artenburg.
All these little States have their own laws and are ruled by seven princes by the grace of God.
The Almighty seems indeed to have been extraordinarily gracious in Germany.

#### NAPOLEON'S NIECE DANGEROUSLY ILL

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barkings at Schelber, who were a German
uniform.

Enraged at what he called an insult to
the uniform he wore. Schelber told the
young men to stop the dog from barking,
and when they smillingly declared that
the animal meant no harm, the German
throcked them down with the butt of his
rifle.

Another Frenchman, Alphonse Gett,
tried to interfere, but was shot down on
the spat by the furious German, and a
blow of the grun shattered his brain.

At the sight of the blood the murderer
fed across the frontier, but was himediately arrested and narrowly escaped a
lynching.

Perre Loti, the famous novelist, and
member of the French Academy, is, as
will be remembered, an officer in the
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In spite of these mistakes, the author, on the whole, has foretold the political future of the world with remarkable clearness.

Deadly Duel With Acid,
A story of a most peculiar duel comes from the town of Lugo, in Spain.
Two laborers who were at work cleaning the brass and copper decorations on the doors of the Cathedral with acid, started quarreling, and the one challenged the other to mortal combat.

As they and ne other weapons they be-

the very thing so long neglected. In America it is quite natural that the roads should be bad, for we began the other way. We had to start to develop the country by rail. That object has been nearly attained, but it has caused the enter neglect of the roads for coaching purposes. In time there will, no doubt, become fine roads constructed, but for the present I find my ideal field for coaching in Educaci

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WHOLESALE MURDER

OF INFANTS AT HOSPITAL (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch,

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MADRID, August 1.—Wholesale infant murder has been proved against students in the foundling hospital of Jacu, Anda-

liusia.

The attention of the author les had been attracted by the high death rate among the children, and a judicial inquiry was opened. The result has been the discovery that more than eighty children have died from opium poisoning.

The poison had been given to the poor creatures by the wet nurses in order to make them sleep.

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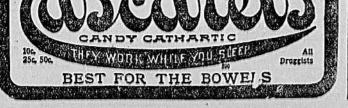


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